

Student Aid Trainee Exam Announced By Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac Naval Command announced the examination for Student Aid Trainee at \$2724 a year. This examination offers to college sophomores and juniors with majors in chemistry, physics or mathematics opportunity to participate in special training programs at Federal agencies and become acquainted with the work. Appointments will be provisional but are usually for employment during school vacations. After satisfactorily completing a period of on-the-job training, persons appointed to the S.P. 4 grade positions may be granted leave to return to college. They will not receive salary while attending the college.

Applications are now being received in the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. These applications must be in by February 1, 1949.

Applicants to take Tests
All applicants will take a written test of general abilities, including paragraph reading, vocabulary, English usage, graph and table interpretation, arithmetic reasoning, abstract reasoning and spatial perception. There will be no technical subject matter test for any of the positions. Approximately three and one-half hours will be required for the written tests.

Persons appointed to these positions may not remain in them for more than 18 months. At the end of this period, they must be promoted, given a regular P-1 position, or reassigned or released.

Disaster For Nation's Schools

The following article is reprinted from a United Press release which appeared in the Mobile Press Register for Sunday, December 5:

NEW YORK—(UP)—Edward Alvey, Jr., dean of Mary Washington College, says the nation's education system is heading for disaster.

Alvey, in an article written for the new Encyclopedia Americana Annual, said the current crisis in our schools, caused by the shortage of teachers and lack of facilities, is going to get progressively worse.

Alvey Finds Increase
Alvey finds that an increase of more than 30 per cent in children of elementary school ages is expected for the 10-year period of 1942 to 1952.

Such a trend has obvious implications for elementary and secondary school enrollments," Alvey said. "Already the effects of the increasing birthrate are being felt in the lower grades of the elementary schools."

Alvey estimated that there will be nearly three million six-year-olds by 1952, an increase of about one million in 10 years.

Aggravate Shortage
"This will only serve to aggravate an already dangerous shortage of qualified teachers," Alvey said. He estimated that at least 350,000 trained teachers left the profession during the last five years.

"At present," Alvey said, "there are more than 100,000 teachers working with 'emergency certificates' because they lack the minimum teacher qualifications."

Alvey added that since 1942 the average collegiate preparation of teachers had dropped approximately one year.

Low Wages
The dean said the major cause of the teacher shortage was low pay scales.

Christmas Holiday Dates, Rules Given

Christmas Holiday for students of MWC will begin after classes on Friday, December 17; class work will resume Monday, January 3 at 8:30 A.M.

Students are requested to note the following rules: each absence from class preceding or succeeding a holiday is counted as two class cuts and as two unexcused absences if the absentee does not have sufficient class cuts to cover the absences. Students are not permitted to be excused from examinations or classes in order to leave early before a holiday.

During the holiday, the dining-hall and dormitories will be closed and will not open until Sunday, January 2.

Monthly Forum To Be Held Thurs.

The regular monthly Forum will be held on Dec. 16 at 7 P.M. The subject "U. S. Foreign Policy in China" was chosen because of its timeliness. The speakers will be Dr. O. H. Darter, Dr. Kurt Leidecker, Delma George and Lynn Goldsweig.

Season's Greetings from the 'BULLET' STAFF MEMBERS



Greeting YOU are: Front row, left to right: Gaynell Parish, Ann Devening, Marjorie Southcott, and Jane Blodgett. Back group: Marion Seife, Ruth DeMiller, Frances McGlothlin, Betsy Smith, and Beverly Steel.

MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .

You know, taking into consideration the enormous amount of work Christmas entails maybe it's just as well it only comes once a year. The *Bullet* has been affected along with everyone else. This little green and white issue demands an amazing quota of time and energy.

We managed to sneak away from the presses long enough to throw out the wild bells, too, however, and so here they are delivered as best we know how. And who are we? We are those pictured on the front page plus Ann Jackson, managing editor, Maude Levey, assistant editor, Ginnie Lee Downer, photographer, Nancy Powers, cartoonist, Barbara Huber, proof editor, the printers, the staff and the Kollumnists uh huh, no can tell.

Anyway we hope you'll be heading for home or some other delightful place in just a few days. I suppose we'll meet again in January but 'til then from all of us to all of you Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—with all our hearts.

—THE BULLET

Directories Here

The Cap and Gown Club, the honorary society for seniors at Mary Washington College, announced that the Student Directories are being delivered. This directory contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of all the students attending this college. All students who are interested in buying one, or who did not get the opportunity to order one before, will please take note of the bulletin boards. These extra directories will cost fifty cents.

Library To Remain During Holidays

The library will observe the following hours during the Christmas holidays:

December 18—January 1, Open: 8:30-12:30.

Closed Christmas Day, December 25, and Sundays.
Open New Year's Day.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

College Group Inspects New Railroad Dining Car

On Tuesday, December 7, a group from Mary Washington College was taken to Richmond where the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad Company proudly displayed their newly equipped and renovated dining car, "Fredericksburg." W. M. Taylor, traffic manager, Leigh Budwell, chief mechanical officer, Edward H. Cann and other officials of the railroad were hosts to President Morgan L. Combs, Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., Edgar E. Woodward, treasurer, and Reynold H. Brooks, director of public relations. Also included in the group were Jean Abendschein of Arlington, 1949 May Queen, Nancy Ware Hankins of Richmond, Jane Lee Dreifus of Alexandria, Gene Parke Jones of Fredericksburg, Jane Eanes of Petersburg, and Frances Mattox of Pamplin. These girls were chosen because they live in the district through which the train travels.

The girls were driven to Richmond by Mr. Brooks and Dean Alvey and introduced to Mr. Taylor, Mr. Budwell and Mr. Cann. They met Dr. Combs and Mr. Woodward and went to the station to inspect the dining car. According to Nancy Hankins the car was beautifully decorated.

M.W.C. Photographs on Display
There were five photographs, 20"x21", of campus buildings at Mary Washington. The autumn murals in technicolor portray Brompton, the 200-year-old mansion recently acquired by the college, Monroe Hall, Virginia Hall, E. Lee Trinkle Library which houses the only Mendel Museum in America, and the Tri-Unit group of dormitories named for Dolly Madison, Mary Ball and Mary Custis. Nancy described these pictures as being "unusually attractive since they were taken when the leaves were changing

color." The really splendid photographs were taken by Frank Dementi of the Colonial Studios, Richmond.

Under each of the pictures there are ninety word captions giving the readers information concerning the largest college for women in Virginia and its historical setting in Fredericksburg, George Washington's Boyhood Home. Many of the famous shrines are described.

Pictures Taken

Mr. Dementi and his assistant of Colonial Studios met the group at the diner and began taking pictures. The first one was of Dr. Combs and Mr. Taylor under the picture of Brompton. "From then on," said Nancy, "the flashbulbs were popping and it seemed as if they took a million pictures." Most of the pictures were taken from the ends of the car under the murals of the buildings. Several pictures were taken showing the girls ordering from a waiter. Incidentally, they ordered T-bone steaks covered with mushrooms but to their disappointment they never arrived.

After all the pictures were taken Mr. Taylor and the other officials ushered the group through new sleepers in the station. Nancy described the sleepers as being unlike anything she had ever seen before. Each car had completely equipped compartments with every convenience.

"Wonderful Experience"

"The trip was a wonderful experience," said Nancy and the girls were quite honored to be chosen. They felt that everyone had been so nice to them and that it had been a very pleasant day.

On December 15, after having been completely redecorated, the diner will be put back in service between Washington and Florida. (See page 4, for picture)

Library Exhibits M.W.C. Creative Arts

Dr. Quenzel has announced that the library is welcoming both faculty and students to exhibit any writing, creative arts, music, wood cuts, spinning and weaving (not including argyle socks) or any other example of creative ability or hobby which might interest the rest of the school.

Dr. Erdelyi is having an exhibition this week and Dr. Leidecker and Dr. Ghyka previously had exhibitions for two week periods.

Anyone wishing to exhibit his creative work should see Mrs. Wade at the reference desk in the library.

Exchange Papers To Be Posted

The BULLET staff has adopted a new project. It is going to post all its exchange papers from high schools and other colleges on the bulletin board outside the C-Shoppe. The papers will be tacked or pinned to the board, so the students will be allowed to unpin the papers to read the ones of their choice. Students may take the papers into the C-Shoppe. The papers are not to be carried out of the building and should be replaced before leaving the building. Marjorie Southcott, Exchange Editor, is in charge of this project.

Cast Announced For New Play

The Mary Washington College Theatre has announced the cast for its next production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare. The cast is: Jane Guelick, Theseus; Ann Osborn, Lysander; Barbara Haislip, Demetrius; Edythe Wagner, Hermia; Jackie Newell, Helena; Mary Hardwick, Oberon; Margaret Thompson, Titania; Mildred Jones, Puck; Ann Buckles, Quince; Russell Walther, Bottom; Charles Ritter, Flute; Cynthia Medley, Egeus. Betty Lou Shellhorse, Hippolyta; Martha Gene Randall, Philostrate; Conni Conley, Snug; Rita Wilcock, Snout; Julia Starling, Starveling; Elenor Dickson, First Fairy; Margaret Greene, Second Fairy; Elizabeth Garey, Peas-Blossom; Pat Wise, Cobweb; Marie Attianese, Moth; Nan Cook, Peregine, Mustard-Seed; and Virginia Lee White, Lavinia Ash, Ann McClerkin, Martha Smith, and Phyllis Bower as extras.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," a poetic fantasy, will be directed by Jack Warfield and presented in George Washington Hall on March 25th and 26th.

Notice

The Railway Agents and the Bus Company Agents will be on the Hill on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14 and 15, to sell tickets to the students. They will be here from about 10 o'clock to 5.

Christmas Miracle

Once upon a time in the far off land of Bethlehem a miracle occurred. By our reckoning the date was December 25, in the year one, and all the people from miles around had come to the city of Jerusalem to pay their taxes. Among the citizens were a poor carpenter, Joseph and his wife Mary, who, having traveled a long way were very, very tired. Because of their obvious poverty they were refused admittance in all the inns and had to make lodging in a humble stable. As they rested that night Mary's expected baby was delivered and as the joyful father and mother knelt by the makeshift crib of their child they noticed a great and wondrous light filled the air and a circle of gold, like captured sun-beams encircled their son's head.

It so happened that due to signs and symbols certain prophecies concerning the birth of an immortal being came to pass that very night and Wise Men and Shepherds, following these signs came to the stable where the family dwelled. Being curious all the people in the city flocked into the stable and so great was the wonder of the babe that reports of his birth soon reached the ears of certain wicked rulers of the district. Fearing that they would be dethroned and lose their power if the common folk were aroused they denounced this simple birth as a fraud and a hoax. Thus it has been throughout all the ages. Small men fearing great happenings use age-old tricks of power to ruin something beautiful.

Now the way they decided to overrule the people—for the rulers knew how firmly they believed that their believer had arrived, was to issue an edict saying, only a miracle would convince them that the baby was truly real. Allowing that his Divinity had been established they said that unless he was truly human as the prophecy stated that they would have the mother and father persecuted for trying to "cash in on" a divine prophecy. The people became frightened at this because since the baby had been born he had not so much as stirred. They all thought—rulers, Wise Men, and peasants abide—that only by the child's doing something superhuman, like walking or talking would the miracle be proved. If only we mortals would realize that the smallest thing in the world can be a miracle and perhaps the greatest of all is the birth of a child, but, no, we must look for crashing of thunder and tremors of the world—all earthly things. We miss so much by not having faith and credulity.

And so the baby lay and the people and the earth around them waited. It seemed that the world itself held its breath and still no miracle occurred. Looks became strained; perspiration streamed from the faces of all the onlookers. Only the mother and the father cared nought for all the excitement. They too waited and watched but only to reassure themselves that a live son was to be added to their family. Still nothing happened and the suspense mounted. These simple folk wanted so deeply for their King and Redeemer to appear. And in their lavish castles the rulers listened with hated breath for the sign that might mean their down-fall, not really expecting it but still afraid. The world stood still, and finally it came, so gently, so easily that only after hundreds of years do we realize its full significance. It came and the people fell down and praised God on high. Two big eyes opened wide a tiny fist waved in the air—and the baby cried!

» » » Slip-ped Disc » » »

We noticed a rather humorous article in a recent issue of "Downbeat." It seems the next "Stop The Music" series is giving away the Page Cavanaugh trio. Whoever wins get them for one day. Can't you just see the boys playing frantically while the winners are having a new house built, the new car drives up, the helicopter descends from the skies, and the new refrigerator, washing machine, piano and heating system are moved in?

If you live in Lynchburg and feature be-bop, watch for Dizzy Gillespie. He's slated for a one-night stand there during the holidays. For the Gotham-dwellers, there's a double-header at the Royal Roost, which is just off Times Square. The duo-attraction is Billy Eckstine's warbling and Charlie Ventura's fine combo. You will enjoy Eckstine's liquid voice and/or Ventura's group depending on your preference. Johnny Guarneri, the chameleon of the keyboard is at the Three Deuces on the Street—32nd to the uninitiated. Strictly out of a sense of fair play we pass along the info that the Guy called Lombardo is at the Roosevelt Hotel in N. Y. through December 26. Louis Armstrong is at the Blue Note in Chi over the holidays, and for the gals in Philly—you can hear Count Basie if you hustle. He finishes at the Click the nite of the nineteenth of December. Again in New York, you can probably find Tommy Dorsey at the Pennsylvania Hotel, while Duke Ellington's at the

Apollo thru December 30. There's a heap of music over the holidays in Hollywood, but then—who's going to Hollywood?

Of all the secular Christmas songs that appear each Christmas-tide, we still think Nat King Cole's release of two years ago, "The Christmas Song" is the best. Incidentally Mel Torme whipped off this ditty one July when he was waiting for a bus.

If you're vacationing in D. C. over the holidays, and like good piano players, pick up on John Malachi, who is one of the best for our money. He will probably be found in a combo at the Republic Gardens, or in the intermission combo at the Ball during this time. Malachi plays like King Cole, only more so. He has played with such bands as Dizzy Gillespie and Billy Eckstine, and can now be heard around Washington. Nothing we could say about Malachi or his playing could be too nice. He is personally a prince and musically tremendous.

Have a right Christmas, if not a white one and we'll see you next issue.

One sensitive youth, his feelings wounded by a remark a prof wrote on a paper he had turned in, wrote in to see what the prof meant. He breathed freely once more when he found out the harried teacher had intended to write "Good!" Next time, he promised, he wouldn't leave out one of the "o's."

—The Daily Texan

Calendar

- Dec. 14—Chapel—Mu Phi Epsilon.
- Dec. 14—Interfaith Caroling—everyone invited.
- Dec. 15—Convocation—Choir Christmas Concert.
- Dec. 16—Forum.
- Dec. 17—Chapel—Devotional Program.
- Dec. 17—Classes end—leave for Holidays Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

I Heard Records On Christmas Day

By ELAINE WEST

With Christmas just around the corner, one immediately starts to think "What should I give him (or her)?" or "I wonder if he (she) would like this?" Glancing over the racks of albums and looking at pamphlets on the latest records and albums, one can certainly get in a dither about what to choose. There are albums on Christmas music by popular singers, choirists, and orchestras; symphonies and suites by N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, New York Philharmonic, Boston "Pops," and various others; some of the latest juke and love songs by T. and J. Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Stan Kenton, and many, many others. In fact there are so many different types and styles of records that one can get easily lost mentally and physically, listening to them. In order to make the task of picking some type of album, here are a few of the latest releases that are really good.

I Can Hear It Now (Columbia Records), narrated by Edward R. Murrow. These records will thrill generations to come, for they are a vivid history of the most fateful and exciting thirteen years, spoken by the men who made that era important. There are the actual voices of Will Rogers talking about Americans and the Depression in 1932; Franklin D. Roosevelt assuming the Presidency on March 4th, 1933; Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returning from Munich in 1938; Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling; Lou Gehrig quitting baseball; Benito Mussolini's declaration of war in June, 1940; New York Philharmonic broadcast interrupted for Pearl Harbor announcement; General Douglas MacArthur accepting the Japanese surrender aboard the Battleship Missouri; and many other thrilling and unforgettable incidents.

Emmerich Kalman Suite (London Records), played by the Zurich Tonalhale Orchestra, conducted by Victor Reinshagen. This collection gives the listener a wonderful potpourri of familiar tunes, like "Play Gypsy, Dance Gypsy," from the scores of three highly successful E. Kalman operettas, Countess Maritza, Carda Princess, and Circus Princess. The whole album is melodically entrancing with just a touch of the ever-apparent Viennese sentimentality.

Two other suggestions for favorites are Berlioz's Romeo and Juliet (RCA Victor), played by N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, directed by

Letter to the Editor

Andy,

For a long time the whole school and especially the freshmen were wondering about why the clocks weren't running, now that they are, they are not together. The chimes, the clocks in the classroom buildings, and the radio (official) time are all three different. If something were done about this, some of the confusion about being late to classes might be alleviated.

Couldn't the clocks be checked every morning with the radio, or even three times a day, if necessary? I am sure that this would be a relief to all concerned.

Sincerely,

A Freshman

MWC's Senior Class Benefit Wins Well Earned Applause

On Saturday night Monroe Auditorium rang with well-deserved applause for MWC's Senior class benefit, The 49er's, directed by Conni Conley. The benefit starred the class of '49 and was one of the best shows ever produced here, certainly carrying off all honors for this year.

Talents Appreciated by Audience From the angel chorus to the Devil dancers the show sparkled with originality and talent. The whole show took place in heaven before the throne of St. Slip, played, as you may have guessed, by Barbara Haislip, and the 49er's from all periods of history paraded before her. Dr. Martin, looking both cherubic and angelic with a shining silver halo, drew a round of laughter and applause from the audience as he set out on his journey to find MWC's missing class of 1949. While he was looking for the absent class, a hilarious group of cave women, who drew the heartiest laughs of the evening, entertained St. Slip and the audience. Toothless (by virtue of charcoal gum) and garbed in fashionably styled (year 49) burly bags, they really stole the show. The Greek drama was ably portrayed in true classical style in the next scene, the chorus again drawing hearty chuckles from the audience; the Dark Ages, the scene appropriately taking place on a darkened stage, were

Arturo Toscanini and Piano Concerto for the Left Hand by Ravel (Columbia) with Robert Casadeus as soloist and Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. So may you have Happy Holidays and Good Listening!!

represented by Latin-muttering monks. Then the Italian opera entertained in true operatic tradition. Next, the 1649 Indians arrived, played by six attractive "Indian" maidens who sang a song popular in their era, "Pass That Peace Pipe" with great enthusiasm. Barbara Watson's expert tap dancing added a highly professional note to this number.

Clementine Comes to MWC The next group to perform were the 1849er's, whose presentation of Clementine, Miami McCaskill, in her size nine shoe-boxes, and Klondike Kate, June Davis, were received with loud giggles from the crowd. The South American number of the 1949er's, highlighted by the really exceptional dancing of Betty Schaffer and Ed Tompkins and Florence Archibald's vocal number brought the acts right up to date.

At this point, Dr. Martin returned to heaven "after a long trip," with a gay group of Devils representing the Class of '49, whose number climaxed the show.

Besides the credit which goes to the entire cast of the benefit for their wonderful performance, applause is also due to the director, Conni Conley, who provided the musical accompaniment; to the girls in charge of the costuming, which would have done credit to a Broadway show; and to all of the back-stage workers from the make-up crew to the lighting technicians. By their work and cooperation the Senior class put on a benefit that will long keep their memory alive in the hearts of MWC graduates of tomorrow.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!!

GIVE OF YOURSELF . . .

Every year at Christmas people begin thinking of giving gifts to one another. At times, and especially in this day, it becomes increasingly difficult to meet the many financial obligations necessary and still be able to afford nice presents for others. Some are embarrassed because of this, while others are ashamed and honestly feel inferior that they cannot reciprocate when they receive presents.

That is the wrong way to feel and is in part lacking in Christmas spirit. There are so many wonderful presents that anyone can afford that one is selfish to hold back because he lacks material presents. Give of yourself, of your mind—knowledge is always useful; lend your arm—an extra one is forever handy at any holiday; give cheerfulness—it is so sorely needed in these times; give courage—it's surprising how many can use it; give intelligence and service—no task is impossible with these helpmates. Above all, give these gifts with love and compassion in your hearts—the world will be a richer place because you passed by.

Christ gave no lavish material gifts. He brought peace, hope and succor to his people and they are, oh so much happier for his generosity. He gave himself—literally. We can do as much—figuratively—not just once a year but from one Yuletide season to the next. Try it. Give a part of yourself this Christmas and then measure your gifts against those money can buy. Yours will be the greater and their value will last forever.

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Ammendment Passed Issues Discussed At Student Meeting

The student body met on December 6 to consider an amendment to the constitution and to bring up any other matters of importance that needed to be brought to the attention of the student body and Student Council.

The amendment voted on was: The off-campus council members shall elect from their council a representative to Student Council who will represent the off-campus girls to be a regular voting member of Student Council.

Barbara Watson Presided

Barbara Watson, president of student government, called the meeting to order, reading the proposed amendment, and discussing it. The proposed amendment was unanimously accepted by the student body and is now a part of the regular constitution.

The new ruling that students seen knitting, reading, or writing, or doing unnecessary talking in convocation or chapel would be counted absent that particular day was called to the attention of the student body. The group was also reminded that there is to be no applause after a religious program.

The point was made that the majority of cases brought up before Student Council have been of the nature of not signing out when leaving the campus, especially for the week end. It is for the students own protection that she sign out personally on leaving the campus, it was pointed out.

Students Bring Up New Business

An amendment was proposed from the floor that trunks be delivered directly to the students to their rooms. The amendment was voted down by the assembly.

It was proposed that the Student Council consider allowing the dates to stay until 11:30 p.m. Saturdays. The question was also raised about entertainment, such as a juke box with chaperone in the big gym on Saturday nights. The question of having the informal dances last longer than they usually do was also raised from the floor. The motion was carried that these points should be considered further by the council. A motion was also passed that it be recommended that one senior and her date be allowed to attend a movie on weekdays.

Lycium Discussed

It was brought to the attention of the student body that the students were very much inconvenienced by the townspeople's having the entire center section of seats reserved for the Lycium numbers. The assembly voted that the Student Council should prepare a statement to present to the formal committee on Lyciums.

The major part of the business having been taken care of, the meeting was adjourned.

Band Performs At Game, Dahlgren

On Saturday, December 4, the Mary Washington Band, under the direction of Mr. Faulkner, journeyed to Washington to provide half-time entertainment for the annual scholastic football game which was held at Griffith Field.

The band also played at Dahlgren last Thursday night. The Christmas program which was presented at Convocation December 8 was repeated. The girls in the band were served dinner at the officers mess hall and were further entertained by the women of the Parent-Teachers Association.

"Half the legislature are crooks!" ran a glaring headline. A retraction in full was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headline read: "Half the legislature are not crooks!"

Interfaith Council Sponsors Caroling

The Interfaith Council is sponsoring Interfaith Caroling tonight, Tuesday, Dec. 14. Everyone is invited to participate. Those who plan to attend will meet at the Baptist Student Center at 7 o'clock.

Handel's Messiah Given By Local Community Chorus

The Fredericksburg Community Chorus, under the direction of Alwyn Howell, presented Christmas selections from George Frederick Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" on Sunday, December fifth, in George Washington Auditorium. The program was open to Mary Washington students as well as residents of Fredericksburg.

The Christmas portion of "The Messiah" tells of the prophecy of the birth of the MESSIAH as related in the Old Testament. At the end it presents the story as it is told in the Gospel of St. Luke. The story of the birth of the Christ Child is depicted by the soprano soloist with the high notes portraying the joy of the occasion, and with the previous low notes and voices symbolizing the mystery of the sacred event.

This, the best known oratorio in existence, was presented first in Dublin in 1742 with Handel conducting the performance. When it was presented in London, King George rose in reverence when the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus" was played. His act has since become a custom all over the world where this music is so often played.

The program on Sunday was sponsored by twelve local groups, and the seventy-two members were all local residents. The chorus presented the following: "Comfort ye, My People," "Every Valley Shall be Exalted," "And the Glory of the Lord," "Thus Said the Lord," "But Who May Abide," "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings," "For Behold, Darkness," "The People that Walked," "For unto Us a Child is Born."

From the Pastoral Symphony the following were sung: "There Were Shepherds Abiding," "Glory to God," "Rejoice Gentily, O Daughter of Zion," "Then Shall the Eyes be Opened," "He Shall Feed His Flock," "Come unto Him," and finally, "The Hallelujah Chorus."

For those who may have missed this traditional presentation there will, no doubt, be many more opportunities to hear this music during the Christmas season.

Glee Club Gives Christmas Program

The Glee Club of Mary Washington College presented its annual Christmas Carol Program on Sunday afternoon, December 12 in G. W. Auditorium at 4 p.m. The public was invited to attend.

The concert included new and familiar American and European Christmas carols. Some outstanding numbers were "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" and a selection from "The Heavenly Child," Christmas cantata by Hamblen.

The soloists were Marilyn Morris, Rosalie Wright, Martha Coleman, Nellie Grieve, and Anne Ceglis. The piano accompanists were Marjorie Diener and Louise Sakakini. A group of Christmas carols was played on the organ before the concert by Betsy Crist. The director was Miss Marion Chauncey.

A little Hungarian coed is re-reading her English dictionary after asking a football player if he were the "centerpiece" on the Bengal eleven.

Degree Candidates File Applications

Listed below are the names of seniors who are candidates for degrees and the degree each will receive. Louis C. Guenther, registrar, earnestly desires that all seniors who have not filed an application for a degree will do so at once. This refers only to students planning to graduate in May.

Ahendschein, Dorothy Jean	B.A.
Achenbach, Jean Marie	B.A.
Aldred, Glenrose Lee	B.A.
Andrews, Willie Margaret	B.A.
Archibald, Florence Vivian	B.S.
Armsworthy, Mary Jane	B.A.
Asb, Harriet Lavina	B.A.
Ashburn, Serena	B.A.
Avery, Cornelia Gould	B.S.
Ayers, Judith Ann	B.A.
Bailey, Mary Lou	B.A.
Barkey, Shirley Ann	B.A.
Barnes, Florence Elizabeth	B.A.
Baylis, Carlote Elaine	B.S.
Bennett, Barbara Ellen	B.A.
Betthor, Susan Condit	B.A.
Bingham, Phyllis Lucille	B.A.
Bixhop, Dorothy Mae	B.S.
Blackburn, Barbara Anne	B.A.
Blodgett, Jane Elizabeth	B.A.
Booker, Dorothy May	B.A.
Bornemann, Irene	B.A.
Bower, Phyllis Marie	B.S.
Bradshaw, Eva Lucille B.S. in Ed.	
Bradshaw, Patricia Jean	B.A.
Brandow, Joan Shirley	B.A.
Bridges, Betty Jane	B.A.
Bridges, Polly Margaret	B.A.
Burling, Elizabeth Jean	B.A.
Buonanno, Aida Victoria	B.S.
Butler, Jane Elizabeth	B.A.
Byrd, Anne Harvey	B.A.
Campbell, Mary Washington	B.S.
Campodonico, Ciella Edith	B.S.
Carter, Kathryn Ann	B.A.
Cleary, Mary Josephine	B.S.
Clift, Ruth Lucille	B.S.
Coleman, Martha Joseph	B.A.
Colwell, Virginia Ilene	B.S.
Conley, Corinne Alvandra	B.A.
Conner, Anne Spottswood	B.A.
Cook, Mareta Claire	B.S.
Cooper, Nellie Lee Pelham	B.A.
Cotter, Ruth-Lois	B.A.
Craig, Mary Gray	B.A.
Creasy, Irene	B.A.
Cunningham, Marguerite Darling B.S.	
Capers, Jean Jacquelyn	B.A.
Davis, Nancy Huyette	B.A.
Davis, Nobelle June	B.S.
Devening, Mrs. Anna Dulany B.A.	
Dolron, Claire Pauline	B.A.
Donahe, Mary Ellen	B.A.
Downer, Genevieve Lee	B.A.
Drury, Eleanor C. Josephine	B.S.
Dunkley, Anne Jane	B.S.
Dunnaway, Christine B.	B.A.
Eanes, Sarah Jane	B.A.
Edwards, Norma Albright	B.A.
Elliott, Margaret Louise	B.A.
Ellis, Frances Ann	B.A.
Emmons, Mildred Greenwood	B.A.
Ewerhardt, Janet Ladd	B.A.
Farrington, Jean	B.A.
Ferguson, Nan Cook	B.A.
Finnergan, Mary Frances	B.A.
Fischer, Elizabeth Hodge	B.A.
Fisher, Dorothy Anne	B.A.
Fletcher, Harriett Jane	B.A.
Foltz, Mary Jane	B.A. in Ed.
Forsyth, Elizabeth Mary	B.A.
Fritz, Jo Ann	B.A.
Gange, Muriel Yvonne	B.A.
George, Delma Grey	B.A.
Gilmer, Betty Winston	B.A.
Godfrey, Iris June	B.A.
Godsey, Mary Ann	B.A.
Green, Barbara Fay	B.A.
Greene, Margaret Lee	B.A.
Gresham, Heleh Byrd	B.S.
Griffith, Elizabeth Ann	B.A.
Guillory, Ann Louise	B.A.
Hanas, Mary Julia	B.A.
Halslip, Barbara Wilhelm	B.A.
Hale, Janie Clyde	B.S.
Hall, Leona	B.S.
Hamilton, Katherine Joyce	B.S.
Haper, Dora Aline	B.A.
Harris, Evelyn	B.A.
Hayter, Sarah Kathryn	B.S.
Heenan, Edna Marie	B.A.
Heller, Betty Bond	B.A.
Hern, Frances Elizabeth	B.S.
Hervey, Helen Jane	B.A.
Hines, Margaret Norfleet	B.A.
Hoffman, Mary Elizabeth	B.S.
Hozier, Ann Quinton	B.A.
Hungerford, Beverly Joan	B.A.
Huntsberger, Barbara Ann	B.S.
Jackson, Ann Adams	B.A.
Jackson, Jane Jarvis	B.A.
Jarrett, Muriel May	B.S.
Jeffries, Ardit Elaine	B.A.
Jenkins, Thomas Hunter, Jr.	B.A.
Jones, Gene Parke	B.A.

Jones, Hilda Louise	B.A.
Jones, Patsy Anne	B.S.
Jones, Virginia Clyde	B.A.
Kalli, Charlotte Scott	B.A.
Kinsel, Norma Ann	B.S.
Kirkwood, Helen Harvey	B.A.
Koop, Patricia Hough	B.A.
Kyle, Elizabeth Wight	B.A.
Lane, Sue Ellen Gay	B.A.
Law, Ethelene Anne	B.S.
Lee, Georgene	B.A.
Legacy, June Batton	B.S.
Leonard, Jacqueline Bailey	B.A.
Link, Gurdine Marie	B.A.
Link, Phyllis Joan	B.S.
Littlegreen, Lenola Virginia	B.A.
Long, Catherine Christian	B.S.
Luther, Ann Watson	B.A.
Lynch, Virginia Anne	B.A.
McCaskill, Anne	B.A.
McConnell, Bettie Jacquelyn	B.S.
McElrath, Ann Kathryn	B.A.
McElrath, Don Fuqua	B.S.
McElrath, Anna Frances	B.S.
McKee, Patsy Elizabeth	B.A.
McNeil, Ruth Ann	B.A.
McWhorter, Ruth Ann	B.A.
Malone, Frances Ann	B.S.
Mann, Sara Margaret	B.A.
Markwood, Margaret Lynn	B.A.
Marshall, Jane Elizabeth	B.A.
Mason, Mary Watts Hatton	B.A.
Mathews, Virginia Ann	B.A.
Mattox, Frances Arnold	B.A.
Macey, Anne Leigh	B.A.
Mayo, Katherine Jane B.A. in Ed.	
Merrill, Virginia Marjorie	B.A.
Michael, Myrtle Ann	B.A.
Morgan, Mary Lou	B.A.
Morris, Nancy Louise	B.S.
Murphy, Jean Lamkin	B.S.
Nash, Betty Griggs	B.A.
Newton, Catherine McLane	B.A.
Noffsinger, Bernice Katherine	B.S.
Norman, Doris Jean	B.A.
Parker, Betty Healy	B.A.
Parker, Frances Fisher	B.A.
Patty, Ann Holman	B.A.
Payne, Hele Marie	B.A.
Phelps, Sarah Elizabeth	B.A.
Phillips, Betty Ann	B.S.
Phillips, Norma Jean	B.A.
Pitman, Ellen Russell	B.A.
Pitts, Norah	B.A.
Pitzner, Keith Torbleau	B.A.
Platt, Elinor Jean	B.A.
Pope, Lucille	B.A.
Porter, Mary Jacqueline	B.A.
Potter, Salle Elizabeth	B.A.
Powell, Muriel MacCannon	B.A.
Pumell, Elizabeth Ann	B.A.
Randall, Martha Eugenia	B.A.
Rekemeyer, Joan Audrey	B.A.
Replo, Dorothy Anne	B.S.
Reycroft, Joanne	B.A.
Rice, Harriet Willson	B.S.
Riddell, Georgia Marie	B.S.
Roberts, Mary Hampton	B.S.
Robinson, Jane Walker	B.A.
Ross, Dolores May	B.A.
Rowe, Dorothy Towles B.A. in Ed.	
Rowe, Helen Augusta	B.S.
Rucker, June Dare	B.S.
Russell, Elizabeth Beddow	B.A.
Sanchez, Nina Teresta	B.S.
Saunders, Virginia Arrington B.A.	
Scott, Harriet Downes	B.S.
Seelinger, Elizabeth Munro	B.S.
Selle, Marion Reese	B.S.
Shaeffer, Elizabeth Emma	B.S.
Sheffield, Mary Wilson B.A. in Ed.	
Shelhorse, Betty Lou	B.A.
Shirley, Mary Jane	B.A.
Simpson, Jean Douglas	B.A.
Skellet, Rosalyn	B.A.
Smith, Jane Ann	B.A.
Stone, Judith Wooling	B.S.
Stoner, Mary Elizabeth	B.S.
Strickler, Helen Elizabeth	B.A.
Thompson, Margaret H.	B.A.
Timberlake, Joan Harfield	B.A.
Tombes, Suzette Broadus	B.A.
Towe, Alta Jeannette	B.A.
Trimm, Barbara Rose	B.S.
Troop, Madeline Marie	B.A.
Truslow, Margaret Rosse	B.A.
Turner, Sara-Primm	B.A.
Ubal, Erminia Bridget	B.S.
VanBreda Kolff, Florence S. B.S.	
Vance, Elizabeth Lucretia	B.S.
Vance, Mildred Lucille	B.A.
Van Deventer, Marjorie W.	B.A.
Vollmer, Mary Louise	B.A.
Walsh, Beverly Joan	B.A.
Walton, Margaret Ann	B.A.
Watson, Barbara Louise	B.A.
Watt, Audrey Loraine	B.A.
Wells, Viola Audrey	B.A.
Westerman, Barbara Arline	B.A.
Whitaker, Erna Frances	B.A.
White, Mary Anne	B.A.
White, Virginia Lee	B.A.
Whitehead, Ann Scarbrough	B.A.
Whitlow, Irvin Spencer	B.A.
Whittle, Beatrice	B.S.

Williams Aline Elizabeth	B.A.
Willis, Amy Moore	B.S.
Willis, Jean Hope	B.A.
Wilson, Rebecca Josephine	B.S.
Wood, Maude Kathleen	B.S.
Woodley, Virginia Swain	B.A.
Yager, Mary Alice	B.S.
Yeatman, Jane Blair	B.A.
Young, Gloria Estelle	B.A.
Zipf, Hazel Ann	B.A.

Dear Mom, Love "Datter"

Ge, Mom, Christmas is really in the air up here. Everything you look at or listen to seems to bear evidence of that.

We went downtown Saturday and, of course, all the stores are prepared for the gift shoppers. We spent most of our time just looking at all the lovely suggestions for gifts—and the decorations in all the stores. The jewelry stores are full to overflowing with lovely silver, china, and jewelry that would be perfect gifts for anyone. I think I found about twenty things I MUST get for you—wish I could.

The dining hall is already decorated with the bright red bows and the Christmas wreaths. That certainly sets a wonderful atmosphere for our meals. It's funny how much time we have during those fast meals to notice things like that.

This week is peanut week—remember, I explained it all to you last year, or was it year before? If anything gets you in the Christmas spirit, it's peanut week. My shell this year is simply wonderful—gave me a big shiny red apple today. Wish I knew who it was.

Convocation last Wednesday was a Christmas program by the band. We always enjoy hearing the band play, no matter what the program is. They always do especially well on the Christmas program, however—with decorations and all the trimmings.

Last Sunday afternoon, I went to hear the Fredericksburg Community Choir sing the "Messiah." It was good, too, Mom. The thing that seemed to stand out in my mind about that performance was the spirit of the whole thing. Just think, the people in this community had a wonderful time getting together and practicing for that—and then, there was the joy of presentation. That's kind of an old fashioned thing, don't you think, Mom? Wish more towns could think of that to start the Christmas season with.

Well, here I am all enthused about Christmas again. I guess you know I should be studying. I'm afraid most of the social activity up here this week is going to consist almost entirely of writing term papers and the like. I certainly hope nobody conceives the idea of a test—we'd all be sunk.

Well, Mom, it's time for lights out, again, so I'd better sign off for now and go to bed. I have no doubts but that "visions of sugar plums" will dance in my head.

Loads of love,

Datter

P.S. Mom, do you remember that money for my train ticket home? Well, I don't have it any more—those Christmas presents cost more than I had anticipated. You and Dad do want me to come home for Christmas, don't you? We'll-I-I-I... and you'd better send it soon so it'll be here by Friday.

AR Association Meeting to be Held

The first Athletic Recreation Association meeting will be held in Monroe gym at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14. A Christmas entertainment will follow a short business meeting.

All association members who signed up for committees are requested to be present and to take an active part in ARA.

Peruvian Girl Tells Of Bull Fights, Life In Lima

The daughter of American-Peruvian parents, Mercedes Kummer was born in Lima, Peru, November 7, 1928. A few months later her parents brought her to New York where they lived for three years and then returned to Lima.

Mercedes had an opportunity to attend elementary school in Germany, and so sailed for the continent to spend one year studying in Germany. The following two years she attended St. Anne's School in Switzerland. After completing two years of study in Switzerland she returned to Peru to complete her education.

Mercedes graduated from Saint Ursula's School for girls in Lima, in 1944. This was a Catholic school and very strict. The girls wore uniforms—blue pleated skirts, Eaton styled blue jackets with white collars peeping up over the jacket collar. The girls attended classes from 8 until 12 in the morning, two hours for lunch, and afternoon classes lasted from 2 until 5. The girls were carried home in busses and often reached home just in time for dinner. There were few social activities. "The greatest activity of the school," Mercedes exclaims, "is the day we put on our white evening dresses and received our diplomas!"

The next three summers found Mercedes studying hard in summer school, and each winter teaching English in a nearby High School. Her teachers at summer school were from the University of Michigan, who had been asked to come over and teach by the Peruvian Government. Her students were greatly interested in English; however, "they are required to take this course," she explains laughingly. She loved teaching and received her diploma for teaching last year.

Life in Lima is gay with dinner parties, horse races (incidentally she does place bets on the fillys) and bull fights. The bull fights are great events and everybody turns out to these affairs. "They're dangerous but I love them," she sighs, "and very, very exciting." Football takes the side lines in Peru. There it is played a great deal like soccer, as the hands never touch the ball. Girls do not go to the football games and cheer for their team, no, they are all at the bull fights cheering excitedly. Football really takes a back seat!

The summer days in Lima are hot but the nights are chilly. There is never any snow and very little rain. However, as the climate is relatively damp, this lack of moisture is not noticed too much.

The Indians of Peru still wear the traditional dress of olden times and make lovely little silver trinkets. Mercedes has brought many of these lovely articles, which the Indians have made, over with her. These necklaces, bracelets, pins, and other trinkets are made of silver, with intricate designs worked in them.

Mercedes loves swimming, a-dores horse back riding and as to dancing—well—just to let you in on a secret, give the latest South American dance, all the rage South of the Border, is the botesi-to, which Mercedes loves to dance. This dance is similar to the rumba and just as much fun.

A cactus lover is Mercedes, who has over 100 cactus plants. They

are all of the Lilliput variety, however and won't grow very large—"so it's safe to have so many," she will tell you.

Mercedes arrived in Fredericksburg on a bright sunny day (she didn't think it odd at the time), after a rough sea voyage including a storm. She has always wanted to live in a small town and finds Fredericksburg the ideal and beautiful small town. "The people here are all so nice and the girls so very friendly that I really love it," Mercedes will tell you, "and I hope to finish my education here at Mary Washington." Her major is English. However, diplomatic relations appeal to her because she finds travel very exciting, and may even change her major to this.

Mrs. Kummer is coming over to spend Christmas with her daughter, she and Mercedes will have a gala holiday in New York City. Felices Pascuas—to you both.

Sally Shopper

Goodness I'm in such a rush I don't know what to do—just a few more days and everyone will be homeward bound for those wonderful Christmas holidays! Between the worry of packing and cramming for test my profits insist on giving? I went down town and did a little shopping for you.

At Lynn Perkins I found some of the cutest blouses! Especially the long sleeve plaid ones—they are all wool and in very pretty plaid colors. A shipment of Ship in Shore long sleeves blouses has been received. These are the ones advertised in Life magazine—they button up the front and have a pointed collar. They are in red and white, blue and white, green and white and brown and white striped.

In Vogue I found some marvelous Christmas gifts. Some of the most beautiful pure silk scarfs—they have a wide selection—multiple colors and ones with designs. If you have some one on your list to give gloves to then here is the place—the doe skin is very nice and they have kid ones in black and navy blue. The ones I liked so much were fabric, very short and buttons with a covered button at the wrist, hand stitched and the colors are black and oatmeal grey. Have to rush back to pack a little more so 'til 1949—Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

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U. Of Oslo Offers Summer Classes

The University of Oslo has announced that it will hold special summer classes for American students from June 27 to August 6. Official headquarters in America for the summer school has been set up at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, where catalogs and applications may be secured.

The courses will be conducted in English and will cover the sciences, the humanities and a general survey of Norwegian culture. A maximum of six credit hours may be taken and in most cases the credits are transferable. Approximate expense for the whole trip for six weeks is estimated to be about \$620 to \$700.

This is the third year that such a course for Americans has been offered. An American Dean of Students, Norman Norstrand of St. Olaf College, has accompanied the students each year. The rest of the staff is Norwegian.

Requirements for admission are dependent on a good academic record, seriousness of applicant's purpose, qualities likely to make the student a good representative of the United States abroad, good health, and geographical distribution of applicants. An applicant must have completed his sophomore year by the summer of 1949.

The University of Oslo guarantees the educational standards of its courses and it is one of the European schools which has been approved by the Veteran's Administration.

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Art Collection Now On Display In Monroe Hall

The Little Gallery in Monroe Hall at Mary Washington College has received a loan exhibit from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts which is part of the collection of T. Catesby Jones, a native of Petersburg who was an admiralty lawyer in New York City. During his extensive travels he collected many works of contemporary painters in Europe many of whom have become famous both for their paintings and for the immense influence they exerted on

modern art in Europe and in America.

The original paintings to be shown to the college and Fredericksburg public from now through December 16 are in oil and water color. Among the artists represented are Matisse, Braque, and Picasso. The gallery will be open from nine to five week days and to twelve on Saturday. The public is invited to see these famous works.

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M.W. First To Hold Religious Census

Last week the Interfaith Council sponsored a Religious Census here on the Hill. This census was in line with the census being conducted in Fredericksburg. The Fredericksburg Ministerial Association is sponsoring the census.

John Halko, who is conducting the census, spoke to the student census takers last week. He said that Mary Washington is the first College in which a Religious Census has been taken. The results of the census will be announced later after the cards have been checked.

We admire the wisdom of those who ask us for advice.

"There are many stories," the econ professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room:

"Yes . . . and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad . . .'"

—Syracuse Daily Orange

a fall . . . we all hope that he is better soon and back with us again . . . Prouddest jock of the week is Betty Purnell with Whirly . . . Betty had the mare two-tracking a little the other day . . . now the stable grounds aren't big enough for the twosome . . . Betty Lou Shelhorse really is a true-blue horseman . . . she can't stand on the ground . . . but has to sit . . . the real reason is her feet . . . and those weak arches . . . we surely are glad that you have them fixed up now Betty . . . Slight for sore eyes is seeing Mr. Walther on Scotch again . . . it really is wonderful to see the two together again as he demonstrates different movements to the classes . . . Scotch is looking better than ever . . . with the breezes lifting that long, blond mane.

See you at the ring.

PERSONALS

Peggy McCleod attended the Pi Kappa Alpha ball in Richmond on Saturday, December 4.

Barbara Marshall met a R.P.I. friend in Washington last week end. Ginny Pierce visited Pat Lancaster at her home in Annapolis last week end.

Dot Brown took off to Richmond to do Xmas shopping ahead of the rush season on December 4.

Barbara Dod went to Washington to meet Robby of V.M.I. over the week end.

Seen in Richmond last week end: Sue Walker and Charlie of William and Mary, and Betty Gardner and Jack of Virginia.

Margie Silvix dated Chuck at V.P.I. on the fourth.

Coco Read and Ellen Brown dated Virginia boys in Richmond over the week end of December 4.

Miss Irene Abbey spent a long week end at West Point at the beginning of the semester. We are all anxiously awaiting her return.

Betty Phillips drove to New York with Nancy Leary (class of '48) to attend a reunion of Camp Kinni.

Jean Krotzer and Jean Brown attended the Delta Tau Delta formal on the fourth.

Betsy Clark visited Bunny Bunnell in Richmond last week end.

Dating in Washington last week end were Helen Strickler and Frances McGlothlin—Helen with her fiancé, Bud, and Frances with that midshipman she's so interested in.

Margaret Thompson visited her aunt in Bull Run last week end and dated Stuart Payne, whom you have seen on campus a few week ends ago.

Lee Cotton attended the Annapolis-Harvard basketball game December 11 at Annapolis—also the hop that followed.

A student hesitated to give his speech. The professor asked, "What are you, man or spouse?"

Dr. Levring Evans Speaks To Baptist Student Union

Dr. Levring Evans, pastor of Weatherford Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond, Virginia, talked at the greater council of the Baptist Student Union on campus which held its first meeting, a banquet, on Monday evening, December 13. With the fifty girls present he discussed the hold that Communism has on China and the United States. He based his statements on his own personal experiences. Dr. Evans' talk gave his audience a new consciousness of the world situation and what we can do about it as Christian students.

Miss Jo Norwood, also of Richmond, showed some moving pictures of Ridgecrest taken during the Baptist young people's conference this past summer, and also displayed films showing missionary work in Chinese schools.

The big events of the next two months were briefly sketched at the banquet. These major events on the calendar are as follows: Shadow skits of the Christmas Story featuring special music by the Baptist Student Union choir will be shown after dinner each evening at the Baptist Student Center.

Vocational Emphasis Week will be the second week in January when it is planned that faculty members, student secretaries, and students who have dedicated their lives to a definite Christ-centered work are to speak at inspirations.

In February a "Power Week" is expected such as was on our campus two years ago. Next semester after exams are over, the Training Union is planning to give a social which University of Richmond boys are expected to attend.

Teams composed of Y.W.C.A. members are planning to go out to new and small churches which need help in organizing Sunday Schools and Training Unions, helping in every way they can by teaching study courses and participating in church services.

Three Mary Washington girls participated in a Christmas program, the "Universality of the Christmas Story," at St. George's Episcopal Church on December 6.

The Christmas story was read by Bobbie Von Deck in German, Martie Chanutin in French, and Jimmie Bowen in Spanish, after which it was read in English.

In closing the children dressed in traditional costumes of foreign lands sang carols.

Concert Dance Club Elects Members

The Concert Dance Club has elected to membership the following girls: Barbara Haines, Patricia Leech, Betsy Martin, Serena Ashburn, Jo Anna Harris, Lorraine Frantz, Bessie Franklin, Christine Doumas and Sally Holroyd.

Each semester the Concert Dance Club takes in new members chosen from the Junior Dance Club. The girls are chosen because of their ability to dance (natural or acquired), their creativity and their cooperation and good sportsmanship. Before acceptance the girls must perform in a public performance with the concert group. This semester the dance demonstration served as the public performance.

The Junior Dance Club is open each semester to any girl in college. The club will dance in the May Day program and new members will again be elected to the Concert Dance Club at the end of May. The Junior Dance Club meets each Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

Prof: What are you late for today?

Frost: Class, I guess.

—Alcalde



The latest news from Oak Hill concerns preparation for mounted drill. Mr. Walther has been working the classes on precision drill, with files of one and two riders doing various school movements together. It really is wonderful to watch the classes shaping up, with the girls learning to get the maximum performance from their mounts with the minimum of effort. You should see them riding knee to knee with one horse's length between each horse and the preceding one!

In addition to the class work the jocks are working individually on their aids, learning the proper use and coordination of the hands and legs. The jocks, and the green horses are learning together and all are getting a big kick out of two-tracking, and making turns on the forehand and the haunches. The work is fascinating and rewarding because it takes great understanding between horse and rider to get a perfect performance, and although none of the performances are perfect, everyone has hopes in that direction. A well-schooled horse is a joy to ride and it really is amazing what a little bit of work can do when the horseman really knows his business.

BRIDLE BITS

We understand that Leo Schmidt has left school and gone home for the rest of the semester . . . seems that asthma has thrown him for

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'Y' Girls Watch Children For Mamas At Day Nursery

A group of Y.W.C.A. girls headed by Virginia Peirce is participating in a project to help watch children at a day nursery sponsored by the Business and Professional Women in Fredericksburg. The purpose of this project of the "Y" group is to watch and care for the children whose parents work during the day. There are approximately twenty children from two to six years of age enrolled at this nursery. The "Y" girls, attending in groups of two at a time, go to the nursery twice a week on Wednesdays and Thursdays from three to five o'clock.

Various facilities at the nursery are available to the children. Swings and exercise bars are outdoor equipment used when the weather is suitable for outdoor recreation. Puzzles, games, all sorts of toys, and other playthings are at the children's disposal. A special workroom containing these things and other material is located in the nursery home. There is also a dining room furnished with tables and chairs; a room with beds is used when napping time comes during the day.

Children Kept Busy

All these facilities and play material help keep the children busy and happy during the day. Sometimes the "Y" girls read stories to the "kiddies."

Virginia Peirce stated that "the children are all just as cute as can be; they're interesting to watch and are very friendly." She also says she enjoys watching them very much and feels that her time spent with the children is not wasted in the least.

Many of the girls say that the work is interesting and that they really do enjoy being with the youngsters. It wasn't so long ago that the MWC girls were small

tots. "It's lots of fun to go back and play the games that I enjoyed in my childhood," remarked Judy Graves. The "Y" girls also take part in the games.

Actually being with the children and helping them and talking to them is of much interest to the girls. Francis Reaves says she enjoys talking to the youngsters and likes them as well.

Many Enjoyments

One of the enjoyments that Ruth Weaver finds in being able to go to this nursery is seeing the elation of the children when four o'clock comes. At this hour the factory whistle blowing full blast gets the children excited so as to shout "Oh, my Mommie's coming!" They think it's time to go home and are happy thinking they will soon see their parents.

The girls, other than the ones mentioned above, taking part in this "Y" project are: Phyllis Mayor, Jo Smythe, Nancy Kunhart, Elmira Doolittle, Barbara Birkenmeyer, Sue Swyers, Elizabeth Seelinger, Helen Macheras, Betty Williams, Dorothy Dodd, and Joan Weissblott.

For Five Weeks

This project has been in effect for almost five weeks and will con-

Phi Upsilon Omicron Gives Hints For Wearing Of Costume Jewelry

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity gives the following hints in the Daily Lass-o of the State College for women:

"Along with the new look, everyone is wearing unusual costume jewelry. A pretty bracelet, necklace or a pair of unusual ear screws can add tremendously to any costume if worn in the right combinations. For example, one would hardly wear delicately carved gold bracelets and ear screws with saddle oxfords, plaid skirt and a sweater.

"Another point to watch is how you combine your jewelry. A gold bracelet and a silver pin might each look all right with a particular dress, but when worn together would be very inappropriate. Never mix gold and silver jewelry.

"Some jewelry is quite versatile. A small pin, for instance, can be used to hold a scarf in place on your shoulder, as a pin to hold back your hair, as a decorative touch to dress up a plain purse, or on a simple pair of black gloves.

continue until school is out. It is a part of Community Social Work in the Y.W.C.A. headed by Christine Dunavent.

"Another thing, don't wear your watch with a formal no matter how pretty your watch may be.

"If you are lucky enough to have a diamond ring and it is a gift from your parents, don't wear it on your left hand. Not only is it poor taste, but it is an excellent way to scare off men and who wants to do that?

"Although we often don't pay a whole lot for our costume jewelry, it eventually adds up to quite a sum so the economical thing to do is give your jewelry proper care in order to really get your money's worth. Don't put it all together in one little box. This scratches it and causes it to tarnish much quicker. A quilted stocking box which is divided into sections makes an excellent container and saves wear and tear on the nerves when you need a particular piece in a hurry.

"Lastly, never wear too much jewelry no matter how well it all matches. An old policy, but still a very good one, is after you have completely finished dressing, step away from the mirror and get a good full length view of yourself, then remove one piece of jewelry and you will look much smarter."

Dr. Polgar Shows Amazing Powers

Dr. Franz Polgar, writer, lecturer, and hypnotist, presented the program "Miracles of the Mind" last Friday night at George Washington Auditorium.

Among some of Dr. Polgar's astonishing feats were the discovery of his own performance check by means of mental telepathy with a student volunteer; the power of convincing the student participants that they had a keen desire for a cigarette which, with each succeeding puff, gradually became distasteful; and his ability of making the participants feel somewhat gay as a result of a glass of "champagne" which was actually water.

The audience responded with a slight jump and a gasp of their breath as a girl, convinced by Dr. Polgar that her chair was on fire, sprang from her seat. Also a good-natured volunteer looked amazed when she awoke from her trance and learned that she had given a brief speech on the fad of long skirts.

Feeling very impressed by Dr. Polgar's baffling powers of hypnotism, students have been in constant wonder as to exactly how he can perform such miraculous feats.

PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

Sat., continuous from 1 p. m. Afternoon, 3:15; Night 7-9;

Tuesday, December 14

Jano Powell - Wallace Beery in
"A DATE WITH JUDY"
Filmed in Technicolor
Also NEWS

Wednesday-Thurs., Dec. 15-16
Rita Hayworth - Orson Welles
"THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI"
Also News - Musical

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 17-18
Louis Hayward - Janet Blair in
"THE BLACK ARROW"
Also News - Novelty

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 19-20-21
Judy Garland - Fred Astaire in
"EASTER PARADE"
Filmed in Technicolor
Sundays Shows: Continuous from 3:00 P. M.

COLONIAL

Afternoon, 3 P. M.; Night 7:15 & 9:15. Sat. continuous from 1:30.

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 13-14
Edward G. Robinson - Jane Bryan in
"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Wednesday-Thurs., Dec. 15-16
Charles Russell - Virginia Christine in
"NIGHT WIND"
—HIT NO. 2—
John Wayne in
"LUCKY TEXAN"

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 17-18
Allan Lane in
"BANDITS OF DARK CANYON"
Also News - Comedy - Novelty

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 20-21
Robert Alda - Andrea King in
"THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS"

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Arlene Karp
ABC GIRL of Long Island University

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